

GLENDALE BOOSTERS

NEW COMERS FROM CLEVELAND SAY IT IS PRETTIEST CITY THEY HAVE EVER SEEN

Burton & Chandler have had the pleasure of welcoming to Glendale two prospective residents who motored across the continent to Los Angeles from South Dakota in a big Studebaker car and who, while enroute, heard of this fine city of Glendale. On reaching their destination they discovered that they had at last gravitated to the place they have been searching for in tours of the United States in which they have worn out two high-priced automobiles. They are a husband and wife. The husband is a capitalist connected with a big rubber company of Akron, Ohio. He has informed the corporation that he is here to stay, whether the company can make use of him in connection with its Los Angeles office or not. He and his wife are even more enthusiastic than the natives. The woman in the marital partnership declares Glendale is the prettiest little city she has ever seen, its neat, sanitary appearance, the pride which its citizens exhibit in making their homes attractive with grass, shrubbery and flowers, has impressed her immensely. They are to select a place of residence today, and it will be somewhere in or near Glendale. They are much taken with the foothill district of Montrose and will buy there or in the Casa Verdugo foothills.

Mr. Burton says that in and around Montrose quarter and half-acre lots are moving rapidly, many of the purchasers being Los Angeles residents who want to get into the foothills.

PARTY FOR MISS WILKES

Mrs. Harry Reid of 719 Orange Grove Avenue entertained Monday evening with a surprise party for her sister, Miss Irene Wilkes. She was assisted in the pleasant task by her sister, Mrs. M. R. Lowe. The guest list included about sixteen friends besides members of the Wilkes, Lowe and Reid families. After a pleasant evening of games and music, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jesse Wilkes has just returned from San Jose. She went north by auto with her son and three daughters about a month ago. They returned but she remained for a month's visit with her mother, coming home by train.

BUSINESS CHANGE

Suel Spaulding of the Spaulding Pharmacy has sold out his business to Max Lepat, recently from Los Angeles, but until two years ago when he came to Southern California, a resident of New York City, where he conducted "The Ethical Drug Store," said to be one of the finest in the United States. Since he reached the Angel City he has been getting acquainted with Glendale. He fell in love with it and has been a frequent visitor. He has been seeking an opportunity to locate here and now has realized his desire though he has not yet found living quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding will remain in Glendale for the present. With the congested state of society at present prevailing they consider it hardly safe to move. Mr. Lepat has changed the name of the store to "The Park Avenue Pharmacy."

FUNERAL OF MRS. MORRIS

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Martha Wright Morris, who passed away Tuesday, will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

MRS. SHROPSHIRE TAKEN UNAWARE BY FRIENDS IN CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

As Sunday was the birthday of Mrs. Mary Shropshire, her fellow members in the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church of which she is treasurer and a charter member, gave her a very pleasant surprise by assembling Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daugherty and then coming across the street in a body to visit Mrs. Shropshire. Mrs. Daugherty, president of the society, presented her with a pretty brooch, the gift of the organization. Mrs. Daugherty also gave a toast at the luncheon served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. Shropshire's daughters, who were in the secret. The afternoon's program was quite informal, but included readings by Mrs. Daugherty and Miss Birdie Shropshire and music by Mrs. Warren Roberts.

VITAL LEGISLATION

CLUB WOMEN LEARN OF SCHOOL NEEDS AND OTHER MATTERS SUBJECT TO LAW.

The business session preliminary to the program at the Tuesday Afternoon Club yesterday, chiefly concerned Christmas activities and appeals for Christmas donations of canned fruit and jellies for the children's Hospital, Crittenden Home and other institutions in which the organization is interested, appeals for Christmas gifts for the children from the Day Nursery of Los Angeles who are to be entertained during the holiday season by the club with a children's party, and still another appeal for gifts for the old people at the County Poor Farm, who need cheering. It was made quite clear that would-be donors to any or all of these calls could bring their contributions to the next meeting of the club, Mrs. Meeker asked for the names of families needing Christmas cheer.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell made a report of a club meeting, attended by her at Sacramento and particularly mentioned the spirit of harmony that prevailed and some features of the club house which she would like to see repeated in the prospective home of the Tuesday Club.

Mrs. W. E. Evans described her pleasure in attending as a guest the "President's Council" in Los Angeles. She said the discussions there concerned "Americanization Work," reduction of H. C. L. ways and means of lowering prices and doing away with profiteering, and she spoke of the report of work undertaken by members of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club, who keep close tabs on wholesale and retail prices and try to run down the profiteering by tracing the chain of sales from producers to consumers.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell reported a pleasant reciprocity day at Burbank. The program which was in charge of Dr. Jessie Russell and which concerned legislation of interest to women, varied somewhat in the personnel of speakers from the announced addresses, but it was nevertheless most interesting and profitable. It opened with violin numbers by a quartette of High School students who are under the instruction of Mrs. Dora Gibson, the group of musicians including Messrs. Jordan, Sinclair and Drenberg and Miss Tarling, the piano accompanist being Miss Gonzales. Their sympathy (Continued on Page 4)

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

THREE MEMBERS INITIATED AT HOME OF MISS ESTHER SCHREMP WITH WEIRD RITES

A decidedly lively evening was enjoyed by a party of young women, members of the Phi Kappa Gamma of the Southern Branch of the University of California, who met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Esther Schremp at 342 West Broadway, this city. It was a gathering to initiate three members who have been pledged for several weeks during which they have been the "goats" of the organization and meekly submitted to all sorts of freakish demands from wearing their hair down their backs to making candy for the consumption of the rest. It was not a public initiation and the candidates are as close-mouthed as are their associates about the rites they were put through, intended to test their meekness, obedience and fidelity, but now that they have survived the ordeal, they in turn are eager to devise new tests for the candidates now on probation. The initiates last night were Marjorie Haddock of Montebello, Emily Fuller of Sawtelle, and Marcella Miller of Glendale. The membership list also included Elizabeth and Catherine Phillips who until recently were residents of Glendale, and, who, like Misses Schremp and Miller were graduated from Glendale High.

After the initiation ceremonies had been completed a very nice supper was served by the hostess.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Superintendent Richardson D. White states that Christmas programs will be given in the Intermediate and other of the city schools next Friday afternoon, when the schools will be closed for a two-weeks' vacation for scholars and a one-week vacation for teachers. Next week is the week of institutes which all teachers in the public schools are required to attend or forfeit that portion of their salaries. The schools will reopen Monday, December 29th, and will have Thursday, January 1st, as a holiday as usual.

LONDON TO AUSTRALIA

CAPTAIN ROSS SMITH COMPLETES FIRST AEROPLANE TRIP TO BRITISH COLONY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, Dec. 10.—Captain Ross Smith arrived at Fort Darwin, South Australia, last night, completing the first air trip from London to Australia.

REFUSES TO INTERFERE

JUSTICE BRANDEIS WILL NOT OVER-RULE COURT ORDER FOR DEPORTATION OF RADICALS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Supreme Court Justice Brandeis today refused to over-rule the action of the lower courts in ordering the deportation of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman.

GERMANY TO SIGN

OFFICIALS PREDICT SHE WILL ATTACH SIGNATURE TO PROTOCOL AS PER ALLIED DEMANDS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
BERLIN, Dec. 10.—High officials of the German government today predicted that Germany would sign the protocol to the peace treaty in accordance with allied demands.

BIG FIRE IN TULSA, OKLA.

STARTED WHEN PRESSURE IN GAS MAINS SUDDENLY INCREASED CAUSING GAS FIRES TO FLARE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
TULSA, Okla., Dec. 10.—Fire which started here in the business district at three a. m. was still burning at 9:30 a. m., and had destroyed an entire business block. It is believed that the fire started when the gas pressure in city gas mains suddenly increased causing gas lights and fires to flare up abnormally. During the morning smaller fires broke out in other parts of the city. The damage cannot be estimated as yet. In the smaller fires one lumber yard was entirely destroyed.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES TO MEETING OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE SAY CHANGES ARE DEMANDED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Republican national committeemen from all parts of the country who are here to attend the opening session of the national committee meeting, today declared there is a nation-wide demand for a change in existing policies of the government. Applying this sentiment to specific cases they say that lower taxes and the abolishing of war taxes form the most pressing demand. They add that government control of prices and what they term "interference with the law of supply and demand" must end.

Many reluctantly admit there is also a demand for the ratification of the peace treaty. Nearly all of the committeemen are in agreement that the cost of living is to be made an issue in the campaign.

EXTREME COLD IN EAST

WHITE RIVER, ONTARIO, 43 DEGREES BELOW ZERO; AND HAVRE, MONT., 28 BELOW

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—With the coal situation growing still more acute, extreme cold swept the middle west today but the Weather Bureau man saw indications of more favorable weather.

White River, Ontario, reported the lowest temperature, that of 43 below zero. In the United States, Havre, Montana, and Lewiston, North Dakota, divided honors for the record low temperature, each city having a minimum of 28 degrees below. Other temperatures were: Enid, Okla., and Arkansas City, 2 below; Salina, Kans., 12 below; Hastings, Neb., 9 below; Lincoln, Neb., 20 below; Clinton, Iowa, 24 below; Omaha, 16 below; Milwaukee, St. Paul and Des Moines also reporting below zero weather.

COAL STRIKE SITUATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—Representatives of the striking coal miners who failed to reach a decision on the president's proposals for ending the coal strike yesterday, reconvened this morning and discussed the question for three hours. They then adjourned to meet again some time this afternoon.

Acting President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, said: "We probably will reach an agreement today."

Before the meeting of the general conference, representatives from the various states had group meetings. It is learned that the Indiana and Ohio groups agreed they would stand by President Wilson's proposals, but that the Kansas and Illinois groups are hanging back. It is understood that the majority of the delegates feel that the only way out "with honor" is by accepting the president's plan.

NEW BROADWAYS SCHOOL

TRUSTEES ADOPT PLANS AND INVITE ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO INSPECT THEM

At the special meeting of the Board of Trustees of City Schools, held Monday night, the Board ratified the contract it had entered into with J. J. Burke for the building of kindergartens at Central and Columbus Avenue schools. Mr. Burke stated he would endeavor to start the work this week.

The Board also adopted plans for the Broadway School building and invited members of the Advisory Committee to come and inspect them at the regular meeting of the Board to be held Thursday night. The Advisory Committee, it will be remembered, is composed of Ezra Parker, W. S. Woods, R. W. Meeker, J. F. Thompson, John A. Logan, David Black, H. V. Henry and Mesdames A. A. Barton, W. A. Kulp and Ogden Ryan.

A very attractive perspective or "elevation" of the proposed building in colors, has been prepared by the architects, which will be placed on exhibit in some conspicuous place for the inspection of all persons interested after the Thursday night meeting. The architecture is Greek with columns in front somewhat similar to those in the Glendale High School building. They are to be real columns about twenty-six feet high. The roof of the central portion which will have two stories, will be of red tile, the balance will be a flat, composition roof.

DEATH OF GEORGE ADAMS

Just as we were ready to go to press Rev. E. H. Willisford rushed into the Evening News office and informed us that Geo. E. Adams of 350 Ivy Street had met his death suddenly in Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, by an auto truck running over him.

Rev. Willisford was hurrying to Pasadena to inform Mrs. Adams, who was in attendance at a club meeting in that city, of her husband's untimely death. Mr. Adams was a man probably seventy years of age.

LITTLE GIRL RECOVERING

Little Helen Hughes, who was injured and so nearly lost her life in a P. E. accident at the corner of Park and Brand December 3d, is making excellent progress toward recovery. Tuesday afternoon she was well enough to be taken out in a wheeled chair. There is every present indication that she will recover completely with no injury to her brain.

PLAYERS' CLUB

NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED BY MEMBERS OF ST. MARK'S TO PROMOTE CHURCH WELFARE

Sunday evening, December 7th, several members of St. Mark's church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lamonte Greene at 335 W. Doran Street for the purpose of forming an organization having two aims, viz: To promote and maintain social activity in the parish of St. Marks, and to raise money for the memorial organ, the church and Sunday school. To carry out these two purposes it was agreed that the giving of entertainments at stated intervals would be expedient. The meeting developed considerable enthusiasm and the following officers were elected by unanimous vote: President, D. Lamonte Greene; first Vice President, Miss Nellie Mai Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Ina Whitaker; Recording Secretary, David N. Wemyss; Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Champlain.

A Board of Councillors and Chairmen of Committees will be appointed at the next meeting, and the organization will be known as "The Players, Club of Glendale," the word "players" being used in its broadest sense to indicate play and recreation of every kind.

Besides the officers above mentioned there were present at the meeting Miss Ellen Williams, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faries, Reginald Wilkinson and, of course, the hostess, Mrs. Greene. Others who will be identified with the organization are: Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bernays, Mrs. Chetwode Hamilton, Charles Hamilton, Menzo Williams.

WEATHER FORECAST: Unsettled weather; probable rain. Temperatures unchanged.

LIFE IN ENGLAND

AMERICAN WOMAN IN LONDON WRITES ENTERTAININGLY OF CONDITIONS THERE

A member of the staff of the Evening News is just in receipt of a letter from an American woman who is now in London containing some interesting comments on life in England from which the following comments are taken:

"I am fitting a little better into conditions over here than I did at first. I do not care very much about the life and the food is certainly pretty bad. We are rationed on sugar, butter and meat. Butter one never sees. One ounce a week is allowed, but your boarding house lady keeps it for herself. The only way I could get even the small ration I am allowed would be to keep house, and that would not be easy, for you can not get flats here. They get from \$5000 to \$1000 bonus on all the flats they rent. This is in addition to the rent, so you see where it would land you.

"Economically Great Britain is recovering very slowly. There is so much labor trouble that the manufacturers dare not take orders far ahead and that hampers their export trade. The working class that they had so completely under their thumb for so many years has rebelled and as usual it is going too far and making the most absurd demands. Living is more than double what it was before the war and that the middle classes suffer the most for the working class has higher wages than they used to have, while the middle class income is about the same. It looks to me as though a terrible lot of reorganization is still necessary.

"The news of the Senate's amputation of the league of nations agreement has just come and it has made a great sensation. The papers all had such headlines as 'America Knives the Treaty,' or 'America Torpedoes the Treaty.' They imagine that all the difficulties would melt away if the treaty could be ratified by everybody and the league of nations be put in operation. Personally I am glad they did just what they did. I think your Hiram Johnson is a big man, and it was something more than animosity to Wilson that sent those senators tearing over the country wailing up Americans to the danger. Great Britain feels sore because the treaty and the league are so very advantageous to her."

TROPICO PRESBYTERIANS

At the Sunday morning service at the Tropico Presbyterian Church, which was of unusual interest, five persons were admitted to membership, viz: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke and daughter, Dorothy Koepke, and Misses Sadie and Helen Ake. In the Sunday school it was "Stewardship Enrollment Day," and fifteen or sixteen signed up for proportionate giving. It is expected the enrollment for proportionate giving will reach twenty-five. The "Lincoln Highway Contest" is on now in the Sunday School, which has developed great interest and brought increased attendance.

HELPS TO SHOPPERS

To help bewildered Christmas shoppers Mrs. Danford, City Librarian, announces that she will gladly give out lists of books suitable for Christmas gifts and will also give lists of copyright books which, while they are inexpensive include much of the better class of fiction.

BUILDING LOTS

LONG PREDICTED ACTIVITY IN THIS FORM OF REAL ESTATE HAS ARRIVED

The long expected demand for lots has arrived, according to Spencer Robinson, who takes pride in reporting sales in the eastern part of the city which was quiet for so long a time, as regards real estate movement. He states that within the past week Mrs. Otto Nelson has purchased three lots on Belmont street between Broadway and Harvard for \$1000 each. They were bought from Dr. Hurst. Within the same period James L. Boyd, he says, has bought for a home a beautiful lot on Adams between Harvard and Broadway for \$1150. Four lots have recently been sold on Lexington, three for \$1500 each and one for \$1000. The natural sequence of such purchases will be increased building activity, which all who are interested in the prosperity of the city will be glad to see.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

BENJY HOGUE ENJOYS PRETTY CELEBRATION OF HIS ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Benjy Hogue considered himself a very fortunate boy when his birthday was celebrated last Saturday with an altogether delightful party at which his boy and girl friends were entertained. It was a very pretty affair as the Christmas colors were used effectively. The setting of the refreshment table was a complete surprise, the dining room being closed until the children were summoned to the feast about four o'clock. A canopy of green and red ribbon streamers which suspended above the table covered the ceiling. A large birthday cake was illuminated with red candles of small size and on either side of it was a large red candle. The shades had been drawn and the room glowed with the radiance of the candles and the electric lights, making a fairy-like scene for the little folks to gaze upon. They did more than gaze, however, and big plates of sandwiches, cups of punch, and ice cream and cake disappeared rapidly.

Out-door and in-door games furnished entertainment for the guests the last one being a prize game in which trophies were won by Richard Torrey, who secured first place, Edna Franks, second place, and Joy Willisford, third. The full list of guests included Dorothy Mottern, Robert Giebert, Joy Willisford, Katherine Luebbert, and Adelaide Luebbert of Los Angeles, Otto Palmer, Harold Campbell, Meredith Brown, George Moore, Jack Gambrough, Mildred Martin, Ula Linkogel, Merle Linkogel, Peggy Weisenheimer, Stewart Weisenheimer, Geo. Finucane, Kenneth Finucane, Gloria Curran, Richard Torrey, Eldon Soper, Louise Soper, Billy Phelon, John Ramsey, Elgen Frank, Edna Frank, Marceline Lameroux, Mrs. Robinson (Benjy's teacher in the fifth grade at the Colorado school) and Benjy himself, the guest of honor. Mrs. Hogue was assisted in entertaining the children by her sisters, Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. Linkogel. Benjy was also the recipient of many nice birthday gifts.

THE OWL

BY ALFRED COOKMAN,

Department of Science, Santa Monica City Schools.

I do not believe that there is a more fascinating family of wild birds than the owls. It seems to me that they are endowed with many strange and mysterious habits. They live a weird and lonesome life in comparison with the other species of birds. They are fearless, unreserved and yet, they are a very peaceful class of animals.

Owls are nocturnal warriors of the open air. Some species, however, fly fairly well in the day time. The burrowing owl and the great horned owls are good examples of diurnal adventurers.

Nocturnal habits

When the sun sinks behind the horizon and the dark shadows of night creep over the land, the owls hurry to the nearest meadow or pasture lands on a hunting trip. If they have young at home in the nest, their flight is swift and noiseless as they cross the intervening fields at short intervals carrying mice, gophers and squirrels. Sixteen mice were carried to a nest of barn owls in a sycamore tree in twenty-five minutes, besides three large gophers, a squirrel and a good size rat. The piercing hoot of an owl from the black sky, or from a belfry tower will excite great terror among the smaller species of avifauna. The tiny sparrows, the thrush, or the black birds are awakened from their slumber. There is a sudden flutter of wings, an anxious chirp from the mocking bird, a cry of alarm and a hurrying here and there among the branches to a place of safety. Then for a moment all is still.

Horned Owls Hoot

Many, many times as I was following a deep fissure in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the hoot of the western owl (*Bubo virginianus pallasi*) would come down to me from a spot far up the steep mountain-side—a strange, startling cry mingling with the murmur of the mountain stream in the canyon below. I have been startled time and time again when, suddenly a dark object would often times go hurtling by, and maybe I would be fortunate in catching a glimpse of the gray and black plumage before it vanished from view.

The State of California is exceedingly fortunate in its number of varieties of raptorial species of birds. We have nineteen species of owls.

Birds of Prey

The owl belongs to the birds of prey. A class of birds that live altogether upon the live flesh of other birds, quadrupeds, or reptiles. They are marvelously supplied with weapons wherewith to complete their work of destruction. They have sharp, hooked beaks, long and piercing claws or talons and long, pointed wings which enables them to fly with great speed through the heavens. The eyes of owls are well directed towards the front. The earholes are wide to detect the least rustle in the grass. The plumage is soft and down-like, and this enables them to soar noiselessly. The voice is harsh and unmusical—a piercing cry, a shriek in the night. The love

notes are uttered chiefly during the breeding season from February to June. Their love antics are exceedingly interesting. Hawks and owls mate for life. Their nuptial instincts are highly developed.

It is indeed a thrilling sight to watch a mother owl beat silently across the foot-hills just as the sun vanishes and the night is near. Her speed and grace is simply wonderful. Ah! she has uttered the joyous cry and quietly she drops unexpectedly on a field mouse and fastens her cruel talons in its tiny form and then lifting it aloft, she soars victoriously away to devour it with relish.

The deeper and darker the forest or canyon retreat the better it suits the large horned owls. The appear at twilight in their gray coats like "night woodmen of old." In the day time they snuggle up to some gray trunk under the thick foliage of a big cone spruce, or hide in the leafy canopy of a forest tree near some babbling brook in a distant canyon. All night long the owls soar here and there on noiseless wings among the evergreens, or along the edge of the open park and meadows, passing from bush to bush and from tree to tree, dropping on unsuspecting mice that rustle the grass or venture into the open space under the trees, finding an abundance of food even when the snow is deep and the nights crisp and cold.

Economic Value of Owls

The economic value of this class of birds is difficult to compute, suffice to say, that all owls are, excepting the great horned owls, most rigidly protected by law. Owls destroy thousands and tens of thousands of rodents and snakes, weasels and insects every year. I have found very little remains of game birds, song birds, or poultry about the nests of owls to justify their extermination.

I have a record of sixty-two rats found near the nest of a western horned owl—the only western condemned species. The nest was in the Big Santa Anita Canyon of the San Gabriel Range.

Dr. A. K. Fisher of Washington, D. C., has truly said: "Owls are among the most, if not the most, beneficial of all our rapacious species of birds of prey, and they should be protected."

It is urged that you avail yourself of the opportunity that is yours and to get out into the fields of Nature and live for hours with the birds and wild flowers. Nature will touch a tender cord of appeal and will open up to the casual observer some of her "hidden secrets" and life will mean something. Your life will be made one of joy and happiness, and love will forever abound.

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By good tires we mean Miller Tires—famed for uniform mileage. Uniform Millers mean no "second bests." That is because they are built by a system of uniform workmanship—by training all Miller Tire makers to a single standard.

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William Hooper White Supply Station

Broadway at Louise

LOW CONSUMPTION OF BUTTER AND CHEESE IN U. S.

That the per capita consumption of butter and cheese in the United States is lower than in other countries was shown by a number of charts compiled by the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture and exhibited at the recent convention of California Creamery Operators at the University of California Farm, Davis.

Denmark leads in the per capita consumption of cheese with an average of 12.5 pounds. The United Kingdom comes second with 10 pounds, France and the Netherlands third with 8 pounds, and fourth the United States with 3.5 pounds. Canada, New Zealand and Argentina were below the United States with 3 pounds.

Australia used the most butter with an average of 25.75 pounds per person each year. New Zealand is second, with Denmark and the United Kingdom third. The United States is fourth with a consumption of 17 pounds, Canada fifth, Switzerland sixth, Italy seventh, and Argentina eighth with an average of 1.75.

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NATURAL JERSEY MILK
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Practical Gifts for Christmas. Hand-
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sale.

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VITAL LEGISLATION

(Continued from Page One)
thetic rendition of "Star Spangled
Banner" was followed by two other
numbers much enjoyed.

The other musical numbers were
contributed by Mr. Deering of Los
Angeles, a Saxophone player who
appeared to be well known to the
audience by reputation and most
welcome. He played several lyrics
most beautifully and was accompan-
ied upon the piano by Miss Gertrude
Champlain.

In introducing the chief speaker
of the afternoon, Miss Wilhelmina
Van der Guberg, president of the
City Teachers' Club of Los Angeles,
Dr. Russell explained that Mr. Me-
serve, who was to have spoken on
the Community Property Law, had
been unexpectedly called to court by
a case he supposed had been settled
and was therefore unable to keep
his club engagement. Another
speaker had mixed her dates.

Miss Van der Guberg is very seri-
ously concerned about maintaining
the high standard of our public
schools in this period of reconstruction,
both as to the things taught
and those who are employed as in-
structors. Referring to school bills
before the last session of the legisla-
ture she said:

"The two great bills from the
standpoint of necessity were the two
financial bills. The state support of
the public schools of California has
not increased relatively in forty
years. The schools have doubled and
trebled in the importance and ex-
tent of their work, but the money
has come almost wholly from the
county and local district. This
would not be so bad if in every in-
stance the county and community
could give adequate support, but
while the tax rate per hundred dol-
lars valuation may be the same, the
valuation of one district may be much
higher than another as for example,
Beverly Hills, which can raise a tax
of \$3000 for each child in school,
while at Watts it will fall below \$100
per child per year, which is not suf-
ficient. The object of the bill to in-
crease the revenue from \$15 to
\$17.50 was two-fold to provide in a
small measure for equalizing these
inequalities and to provide addition-
al money for teachers' salaries. Under
the law all state moneys are to be
paid toward teachers' salaries. The
law passed and was signed by the
governor. Every one up there
recognized that it should have been
\$20, but the compromise figure was
adopted to prevent its possible de-
feat. The county bill which also
raised the revenue increased the
amount to \$21 per pupil, based on
average daily attendance. This
helped to equalize to a certain ex-
tent discrepancies in valuations."

The speaker then called attention
to conditions in the United States
which she said are bringing about a
deterioration in the quality of teach-
ers because they are insufficiently
paid. She cited a case where a young
woman, a graduate of a normal
school, was offered a position in the
Glendale Schools and declined it be-
cause she could make more money
running an elevator.

"This," she said, "is a thing in
which you must interest yourselves.
Are you willing in this crisis to have
the schools taught by inferior or
mediocre people? There are districts
where the maximum salary is only
\$500 per year."

She spoke of the growing demand
among teachers for a voice in the
management of the work in which
they are engaged. This demand is
being met in some cases by a com-
mittee of teachers which acts in an
advisory capacity.

The movement to secure national
aid for schools by the Smith-Towner
bill was referred to. This bill, she
said, provides that the government
shall appropriate \$100,000,000 to be
distributed among the states provided
the states themselves will appro-
priate a like amount. The plan is
to devote \$15,000,000 to American-
ization work, \$15,000,000 to techni-
cal education, \$20,000,000 to physi-
cal education and \$50,000,000 to the
regular public school curriculum.
The bill also provides for a cabinet
officer who shall be secretary of edu-
cation. "America," she said, is the
only large and intelligent nation in
the world that has no department of
education. Even Italy is ahead of
us in that respect."

The last plea made by the speaker
was for some place to be provided
where the "difficult" girl who has
not yet transgressed the civil or moral
law can be placed for her pro-
tection in a critical period. There
are plenty of such asylums for boys,
she declared, but none for girls.

The second speaker of the after-
noon was Mrs. Margaret B. Burlin-
game, who is prominent in the ad-
vertising world of the east, and who
is here to make a special study of
the western woman. She made a
beautiful but rather searching ap-
peal to women to realize their poten-
tialities and find out "where they
are going." She spoke of the pit-
falls that front woman today, "some
of her own digging, but more of oth-
ers' making," and said:

"There is one great gift that is
going to carry her steps past the dan-
ger point. It is intuition. It has
been ridiculed often, underestimated
always, but the fact still remains it
is one of the most vital forces in the
world today. There is no knowing
where it will carry her because intu-
ition is the one thing that gives birth
to vision, and there is no progress
anywhere without vision. Vision has
always been an essential quality of
women. If some of our men had

not had it, our world would be chaos.
It was vision that discovered
America, that freed the slaves. It
was vision that won the last war and
it will be spiritual vision that will
solve many of the problems facing
this country and the world today."
In the absence of the speakers
who were to have presented the ar-
guments for and against the com-
munity property bill, Dr. Russell—
at their request, briefly set forth the
present law and the amendments
sought. The one now in effect, she
said, is the result of effort begun
in 1913. It was drafted by the most
experienced legislators of California,
and the amendments now sought are
simply to perfect it, and make it cor-
respond to the law which has been
in effect in the state of Washington
for a number of years and which has
been found just and satisfactory.

KAISER MONUMENT NOW AMER- ICAN MEMORIAL

(By United Press).
TARNOPOL, Poland, (By Mail).
The German monument erected in
honor of the kaiser's visit to Tarno-
pol in 1917 has been turned into an
allied memorial.

Instead of destroying the monu-
ment, as the Germans did with all
allied memorials, the Polish people
have simply added their inscription
to that of the Germans and turned
the monument into one of praise for
the allied forces.
During the occupation by the Ger-
man troops the huge monument was
erected, bearing the inscription,

Mid-Month List of

Columbia Records

"Freckles"—Nora Bayes' Bad Boy Song

"Now we have Nora Bayes' bad boy with
whom she went to school. He pulled
the curls of the little girls, and fractured
every rule. 'Freckles' was just as bad a
boy as Nora Bayes is funny. On the same
record Nora sings 'Everybody Calls Me
Honey.'"
A-2816—85c

"Tell Me"—A Love Song Sung by Al Jolson!

At last Al Jolson has fallen in love!
And it puzzles him a lot! He wants to
be told why his nights are lonesome and
his days blue without his sweetheart.
Coupled with "Wonderful Pal," the
first record of George Meader, the new
Columbia tenor.
A-2821—85c

Columbia Sextette Saxophones "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary"

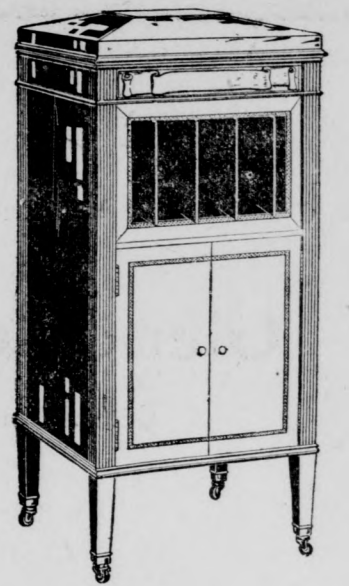
And oh, what a waltz it is — played by the
Columbia Saxophone Sextette with an inciden-
tal chorus by George Meader! Coupled with
"Weeping Willows Blues," a fox-trot played by
that same Sextette.
A-2819—85c
These are only a few of the many new records for the month.

Get the New Columbia Novelty Record
Booklet. Every Columbia Dealer has it

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the 10th and 20th of Every Month
COLUMBIA RECORDING COMPANY



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Designs up to \$2100



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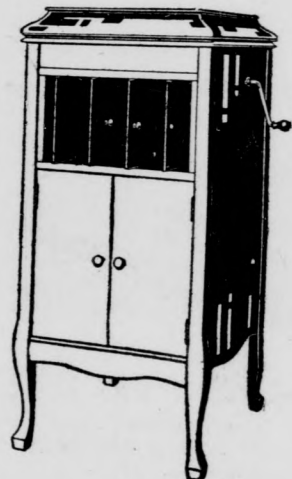
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the rest of the year in which to pay
for it.



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OUTFIT NO. 3

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tion and 300 needles.
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down payment.

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tieres test our skill by sending
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sult.

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